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THE FIRST WAR MEASURE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: May I venture a suggestion regarding the present state of our foreign relations?

1. The resignation of Mr. Bryan as Secretary of State, on the plea of ill health or other reasonable ground. 2. The acceptance thereof by the

President, with appropriate expression of the country's appreciation of his public services and regret at the loss. 3. The appointment of Mr. Root as

Secretary of State. Mr. Root, the statesman, would command the confidence of the American people, Latin America and Europe; and of the latter two to a degree unequalled

by any living American. The latter assertion is based on a fair acquaintance with representative men of various foreign countries. SUN READER. NEW YORK, April 24.

scription for a fund providing for the permanent retirement to private life of Secretary Bryan. There are not less than 27,000,000 citizens of the United would be \$2,700,000; Bryan would quit for much less, but we can afford to be liberal. He is too expensive where he is. There would be no difficulty in underwriting the scheme; the money could be given to him at once. It is simpler than impeachment. H. W. NEW YORK, April 24.

Formulas and Facts.

According to despatches from Washdread declaration is to be forced upon erning the prosecution of the war.

Cruz. National self-respect would be are provided for:

attempt to blink the main fact. of other countries. We have not been quite frank. It is true that we have tried to deceive ourselves rather than others, but in truth we have deceived nobody and the lessening of confidence in our good faith has been widespread. The simplest way for us to proceed now to merit the moral support of the rest of the world is to abandon metaphysics and specifically acknowledge the nature and extent of the task before us, giving all the moral guarantees we can as to the limit of our aims.

Johnson's Pan-Aryan Union.

Representative in Congress of the Sec- cisely that for which it is provided." ond Washington district, which in-

civilized men when the ancestors of the been opened upon them.

and Wahkiakum. Mr. Jourson does not really want, except for the majesty of the phrase, "a Pan-Aryan union." He wants a union and "peace plan embracing the five great white nations." He doesn't name them. Are they the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia? Or is Russia "Mongolian" and is its place among the Five White Nations taken by Austria? Italy 2 50 and Spain are "dagoes" and therefore DAILY AND SUNDAY. Per Year....... 8 50 non-Aryan, aside from being a little DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month..... 75 dusky. At any rate, the Hoquism Aryanist looks forward to the union "of those races whose faces [observe the beauty of the rhyme] are neither brown, black nor yellow."

This limited "Pan-Aryan" arrange-THE EVENING SUN, Per Year 2 50 ment is attractive. Will Germany and Great Britain or France and Germany be the first to take it up?

To Buy Arms for the Strikers.

It is very hard to realize the point of view of a labor union which subscribes \$500 or any other sum to buy arms for the striking miners now in open insurrection in the State of Colorado. Sympathetic subscriptions for the relief of strikers and their families or for the purpose of aiding a strike carried on within the law are understandable and unobjectionable. But the giving of money to arm men for war against the Government of their State is not merely wicked; it is so foolish as almost to pass belief.

The donors cannot expect that the money will do the miners any good. Supposing it should aid them in offering a little more strenuous opposition to the forces of order, that would only mean more suffering for the men themselves-more misery, more bloodshed, more destruction, more misguided men to punish when order is restored. Surely the makers of the gift cannot imagine that the strikers will be allowed to come off victors, to triumph over law and government. But if they are to lose, why make the loss any worse than need be?

There is a terrible responsibility attaching to any aid or comfort of whatsoever kind accorded to these men. Any encouragement given to them is a blow at our whole system, at civilization. Whether the support takes the form of loose talk, physical assistance or financial subsidy, it is a crime against the people and a crime against TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I the strikers themselves. The struggle beg leave to suggest - popular sub- about Trinidad has gone beyond the possibility of toleration in any degree. It is plain, common anarchy animated by malignant hate. The destruction of the mines by the men is suicidal States, practically all the adult popu- frenzy. the aggressive movements lation aside from unnaturalized for- against the State troops are treason. eigners, illiterates, inmates of the asy- Peace must be restored before any senlums and imbeclies at large, who would timent save indignation can find room cheerfully contribute to such a fund. If to express itself. Citizens who are each one gave only a dime the result banded against the Government with arms in their hands have no rights.

> The Treaty Violation Complained Of by Huerta.

Aside from the point he raises with respect to the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo (1848), that the United States Government should have given Mexico notice of the impending invasion of its soil at Vera Cruz (notice is nowhere provided for in the treaty), President ington the Administration, holding on HUERTA has rendered the American to the theory that there is not yet a people a service by bringing Article guarding him. state of war with Mexico, fully realizes
that there soon will be one, but it is
saying that "If (which is not to be "obviously the President's plan now to expected, and which Gop forbid) war force the initiative on HUERTA." For should unhappily break out between those who are satisfied with formulas the two republics, they do now, with a regardless of facts this may be a sat- view to such calamity, solemnly pledge isfactory attitude. They may feel more themselves to each other and to the serene in their consciences because the world to observe" certain rules gov-

Merchants of either republic then It is doubtful, however, if the mass residing in the other are to be allowed of the American people will be greatly to remain twelve months if dwelling comforted by any attempt to dodge rein the interior, and six months if work and the work that will build characsponsibility. The average man would dwelling at the seaports, to wind up ter with it.—Ex-President Taff. certainly prefer to see the Government their affairs, during which time they come out boldly, confessing that the are to enjoy the same protection "as new situation which has grown out of the citizens or subjects of the most its initiative compels it to go forward friendly nations." Safeguards and huand complete the work begun at Vera mane treatment for prisoners of war

built up by the idea that we were pur- "The officers shall enjoy liberty on their suing a duty of our own free will, paroles, within convenient districts, and Mexico city!" will conceal his assets There is nothing but humiliation in an have comfortable quarters; and the common soldiers shall be disposed in canton-We cannot wonder at being misun- ments, open and extensive enough for at derstood by the press and people and exercise, and lodged in barracks as roomy and good as are provided by the party in whose power they are for its own troops.

It is agreed that officers and men captured shall have the same rations Washington.-Spartanburg despatch. as are supplied to the army of the captors and that "each party shall be allowed to keep a commissary of prisoners" through whom "whatever comforts may be sent to them (the prisoners) by their friends" are to be delivered "exempt from all duties or taxes." The article concludes with the declaration "that neither the pretence HUERTA. that war dissolves all treaties nor any other whatever shall be considered as The Hon. Albert Johnson, pub- annulling or suspending the solemn lisher of our esteemed contemporary covenant contained in this article; on the Hoquiam Washingtonian, is the the contrary, the state of war is pre-

The question raised by President cludes counties of most melodious HUERTA turns upon whether the landname, such as Chehalis, Clallam, ing of American marines and sailors Klickitat, Skamania and Wahklakum, at Vera Cruz was an act of war and indian etymology, however, does not it relates to the guaranty that "upon charm him. His is a soul of larger the entrance of the armies of either scope. In the House Tuesday, after nation upon the territories of the other" lauding the cooling dove, Mr. BRYAN, non-combatants "shall be allowed to shall have to boil the water when it for his so fruitful efforts for peace, continue their respective employments, cannot be filtered," he says. The same Mr. Johnson cast a shuddering back- unmolested in their persons" and their ward glance to the time when "Cau- property. President HUERTA complains casian and Mongolian parted on the that Admiral Fletcher gave no notice plains of Ararat in the beginning of of the landing operation, and that civilization." A conflict between them therefore non-combatants did not have soldier in a thousand can be made to has been "inevitable" ever since. This the opportunity to "seek places of believe that a fever germ is worth Mexican war brings out the need of a safety," in which the violation of the thinking about when the crack of the "Pan-Aryan union." treaty consisted. The facts, of course. "Pan-Aryan" is a name of power, were that a small American force was but there are Aryans and Aryans. The put on shore to take possession of the Hindus, or many of them, for instance, custom house, and that not a shot was Those Brahmin patricians were highly fired by the Americans until fire had that.

European Aryans were painted sav- Whether the landing and the purpose

violation of Article XXII. of the treaty

It is the hope of the American people that the now inevitable conflict will be conducted on the Mexican side with the humanity which the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo requires of them, a humanity which is always the practice of American commanders, regardless of treaty stipulations.

Late but Effective. Whether the good order that was maintained during the Franklin statue public harangues yesterday is to be attributed to the presence of a large detachment of police and the enforcement of intelligent regulations keeping the streets open for ordinary folk, or to the non-appearance of women speakers having a peculiarly disturbing effect on street crowds, the fact remains that for the first time since the operations of our naval forces in Mexico began Park Row was a decently comfortable

place throughout the noon hour. The rowdies whose indecencies and assaults were invited previously were kept in seemly behavior, and the young men whose perverted sense of humor contributed largely to the tumultuous scenes of previous days were repressed to conduct almost good. The rather ostentatious display of locusts in the hands of capable looking patrolmen probably was responsible for the reformation of the crowd.

Had there been trouble the police were prepared to suppress it. Therefore there was no trouble. In other words, the adequate preparations made by the authorities to have the police perform their duty of preventing disturbances of the peace were effective. nuisance. All they needed was the orders. When these were issued, they acted with their usual efficiency. Why were the orders so long delayed?

It Puzzles the Child.

In all its public schools the city of New York makes great and intelligent efforts to instil into the pupils affection and respect for the flag of the United States. Daily there is a salute to Commander of the Friendship Strikes the nation's ensign, with a pledge of allegiance which each child repeats. It mula is productive of excellent results, and the importance of impressing on the youth of the land the glory of its nation whose symbol it is becomes apparent when the large number of infants of foreign birth or parentage now in the schools is considered.

Having performed with commendable earnestness this ceremony, the pupil leaves the school, and finds his road to his home obstructed by a large crowd listening to violent and incendiary denunciation of the flag he has just words and acts, the establishment protected by the police, who constitute eign policy. watches the policemen in the work of

to pursue his homeward journey

The steel interests wait on the railroads: the railroads wait on the Inter-state Commerce Commission; the Instate Commerce Commission; the the terstate Commerce Commission waits on had you preserved a discreet silence it marily a woman's issue and can be settled might have been presumed that someon them all.

War in Mexico will mean real soldle

fact what Mr. TAFT says always comes pat to the tongue, a sort of stock consolation when a nation is in for a war and must go through with it.

Many a man now shouting "On to when the collector comes around for the war taxes.

Governor Cote L. Blease called Secre tary GARRISON "a little pug nosed Yan-kee," Secretary DANIELS a "liar," and the Minister to Cuba, William E. Gonzales, half breed Cuban" in a speech here to-ght, in which he explained that he was it fighting the national Administration at

It is to the credit of South Carolina that the epithets her decent citizens apply to Governor BLEASE leave nothing to the imagination.

There is small comfort in the pros-pect that the adherents of Diaz and other factions may create diversions in our favor as we proceed to demolish HUERTA. Unfortunately each petty group will be apt to regard itself as the Mexican people and demand that we turn the country over to it. ably our most trying task will be to stamp out the self-seekers with their ! small followings and to raise up a thing broad and national which will have claims on the entire country.

According to Colonel L. M. MAUS. Chief Surgeon of the First Division of the army, the drinking water of Mexico, which is very bad in most places. may prove more fatal to American soldiers than the enemy's bullets. "We thing was said before the campaign in Cuba, but the thirst racked soldiers never bothered to boil water; from every stream they drank their fill, and too often paid the penalty. Not one

What's the use of being Kaiser if you can't buy sausage for supper on Sunday? Why, any New Yorker can do

Half a billion dollars is wasted by the ages. But the East Indian Aryans of the landing force constituted an act nation every year, according to Mr. students at Anthony.

wear the shadowed livery of the burnished sun. Their color and industry deeply pain the austere Aryans of Chehalis, Clailam, Klickitat, Skamania of Chehalis, Clailam, Klickitat, Skamania molested in person or property, and the recreation and on the adornment of civil authorities were requested to ex- life wasted? What is the use of deercise their regular functions of gov- veloping wealth if it is not to be used ernment. There was therefore no such for these purposes, for the brightening of the lives of people in general? Mr. of 1848 as President Huerra alleges, of saving. But where would the credit men be, where would all big business be, where would the majority of promoters and salesmen and artificers be if every one practised the simple life? What does the great complex world of to-day live upon but the gratification of its own complex desires?

The Tribuna compares President Wil-

Mr. Lincoln must have been composite of all known characters and temperaments, so many Americans in office have been compared with him, and the end is not yet.

There is nothing manly or patriotic about a group of American young men at a college in South Orange, N. J., compelling fifteen Mexicans, their fellow students, to salute the American flag. It was most discourteous and overbearing. There is no more reason why peaceful Mexicans should be made to salute our flag than that our citi-zens over the border should be made to do honor to the Mexican standard. The college authorities, persons in authority everywhere should act vigorously to to salute our flag than that our citieverywhere should act vigorously to prevent minor outrages of this sort; presumably none of the major kind will be attempted. The utmost protection should be afferded to Mexicans within our territory. We should treat them with distinguished consideration, showing that even in war we are a generous and fair minded people. Our foes are entitled to our highest respect. In respecting them we do ourselves honor.

The evil a play may do certainly lives after it in palpable form when such a product of the theatre as "The Lure" put into book form. It would be interesting to know what service was rendered to literature or the stage by the preservation of the first of its detestable kind between the covers of a book. Another precious volume will There has been no doubt of the ability preserve to posterity the fiction made of the police to control this particular from the alleged moving pictures of the vice traffic forbidden here and even prohibited in Berlin on the ground that they were "overrealistic." Thus does literature blend with the theatre.

> Secretary Daniels is reported to be run down and tired out, but his condition is robust in comparison with that of the Dove of Peace.

PALINODE.

Carranza's Name From the Roll.

MR. CARRANZA: I regret to be coms asserted by educators that the for- pelled to read you out of our party of the New Freedom of Mexico. We have preferred you above all other dictators, people we have condoned the many atrocities in which you have been the supreme officially the stigma of providing you with arms for the more liberal commission of those atrocities, we have at last confounded your enemies with retribu-tion for an indignity which is as noth-ing beside the immeasurable wrongs we as to the absurdities of suffragist arguhave suffered at the hands of your followers in plous resignatio.. and enduring patience. The hope of your success has ever been in our mind and heart the encouragement of your cause in our saluted. He finds that the orator is your rule the dearest aim of our for-

You know that the fundamental docthe only official force he knows. The trine of our liberty is that Governments dates. child recalls the sincere and convincing derive their just powers from the confoundation bequeathed us fathers a more progressive doctrine of own uplifted ideals of wha government should be if you and your people refused to consent that you shall be so governed and unlifted?

and therefore unworthy of American womanhood. The women have voiced their disapproval of their own action in the recall in mighty form. erned and uplifted?

body somewhere in your reactionary and benighted country desired an up-

lifted government. We now are unfortunately under the painful necessity of forcing it upon women have the right to vote will be to you without your consent, a procedure furnish arguments against woman suffrage Too much stress may easily be laid which promises to inflict a staggering. This they also did. A private letter upon war as a builder of character. In blow upon the most sacred ideals and from a business man of Seattle said: promises to inflict a staggering principles of the Democratic party. W-LL-M J-N-GS B-T-N.

WASHINGTON, April 24.

WAR AGAINST ONE MAN.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Whatever some people in Congress and out of it may think, war can be made against there were more vot

an individual, or a Government, and not against the nation ruled by them. Mr. Coudert has justly mentioned the cases of Napoleon and of the French in-tervention in Spain in 1823. In this second instance war was not made even against the King. Ferdinand VII., but against the Liberal or Constitutional party in office. The French expelled the Liberal Cabinet, dissolved, the Cabinet dissolved the Cabin eral Cabinet, dissolved the Cortes and reestablished the absolute government under Ferdinand; and then they with-

drew from Spain In America we have had a better and clearer case, which can be invoked by the United States to placate Spanish Ameri-

can sensibilities. Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay made war against Lopez, the dictator of Para-guay. He was killed in a battle The allies went to Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, where they installed a Paraguayan Government and they without asking even one cent of war indemnity or taking one

NEW YORK, April 24.

The Bosses.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Don't all men go to their wives now for advice and counsel? Don't women actually rule the world to-day? Why should they want the suffrage, with all its attendant cares and troubles, when they are already the bosses, when they already have the say as to what shall be done, without the ONE OF THE BOSSED. onsibilities? NEW YORK, April 24.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In a recent issue I notice you made use of the word "bevy" in describing a mob of Engish militant suffragettes bent on destruc-ion. Wouldn't 'horde'' fit better? I am a Sus student of English as it should be written. W. F. Gardiner. BELLPORT, L. I., April 23.

Too Few Wait That Long.

From the Sarnia Canadian. Thomas Collins of the first concession of has just commenced taking music lessons.

Her Descriptive Name. From the Kansas City Journal Miss Imah Bird is among the high school NEWSPAPER MORALS.

Their Average Is Higher Than That of the People at Large.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. Charles Edwards in a letter to THE SUN questions the accuracy of my statement that "the average morals of the newspaper are higher than the morals of the people." We should always keep in mind first, last and all the time that the newspaper are higher than the supplemental than the sup paper is a commercial enterprise, depend-ing for its prestige and circulation upon the good will and confidence of the people. It occupies a peculiar relation to the pub-lic owing to its educational functions. As Wendell Phillips said: "It is teacher, Wendell Phillips said: "It is teacher, preacher, theatre, example and counsellor, all in one." The newspaper is sensitive to merited criticism, but strong enough to

be unaffected by that which arises from maliciousness and unfair motives. Just criticism of its policies and utter-ances tends to make the newspaper maintain as high a standard of morals as is possible. Its efficiency and effectiveness involve the expenditure of more than ordinary brain power and talent, besides

n immense amount of money.

As I stated in the address that Mr. Edwards questions, there is an inherent feel-ing of responsibility with nearly every editor and almost all newspapers that protects the innocent and speeds to punish-ment the guilty. Aside from government the newspaper stands preeminently as the most powerful institution of civilization. While it is true that newspapers in some instances prostitute their power, debase their energies and foster a moral de terioration, yet these conditions are more

by its policies, its editorial utterances, its attitude toward public questions and the truthfulness with which it presents the

For the past ten years I have read and udied the editorials of the leading papers studied the editorials of the leading papers of the East, which include those of New York, Philadelphia. Boston and other centres. I have found many upon political subjects with which any honest man can disagree. But I have found there daily editorials upon reform, upon philanthropy of the so-called Victorian-period held up allowed Christian. disagree. But I have found there daily editorials upon reform, upon philanthropy and general subjects, presented in a way that was an inspiration. In the news columns, which I have read as carefully and as studiously as possible, I have found facts and conditions presented that cannot fail to leave their impression for the good upon every intelligent person.

The context of this news furnished the

means for judging the great mass of the people of this section of the country. By the actions of the people evils are perpetrated, ruin wrought and injustice tinued. To give these in detail would require much space, but it is sufficient to say that by conditions that the people allow

to exist their morals are judged.

The government of our cities, the action of our States, and the calibre of some of the men who govern them and the support which is given to the laws, as well as the nature of the laws themselves, show the mature of the laws themselves, show the morals of the people. Newspapers condemn strong drink, yet the people declare in favor of it; newspapers condenn boss of the people declare in favor of it; newspapers condenn boss of the people declare in favor of it; newspapers condenn boss of the people declare in favor of it; newspapers condenn boss of the people declared in the people declared rule and political corruption, yet the people allow it to exist; newspapers fight for political reforms and just laws, yet the people of many places rest in lethargy. The newspapers are aggressive for better-ment; the people's power remains latent or in the possession of intriguers and bosses. Under these conditions let me ask of my critic, "Is there any doubt which has the higher morals, the newspapers or the ARTHUR E. WARNER. ELIZABETH, N. J., April 24.

banner and the duty each owes to the authority concerned, we have assumed WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN SEATTLE. Woman Voters Recall the Recalled Mayor Hiram Gill.

ments and their limitations is

He, Gill, was the lesser of two evils. I have undisputed information from we or three sources "directly from the three sources "directly from the war." Mrs. Smith, former presiseat of war." Mrs. Smith, former president of the Washington Suffrage League. predicted Mr. Gill's victory at the pri-maries, where there were nine candithrough the work of the women. child recalls the sincere and convincing derive their just powers from the con- and that the "women of Seattle would words of his instructor as he listens to the outpourings of the speaker and that our ambition is to erect upon that the time of the recall."

After the elecout tion in an interview she said

Mr Gill's magnificent victory is a splendid

And settle it they did. The article continues:

I have belonged to a suffragist family at

though taking no active part in it, but per-sonally I am disgusted with the voters of my city. The other candidate was a good honest business man. So this evidence from different sources the Coalition Against Lopez.

There is no question of regeneration.

years is too mance. It was s deathbed repentance. It was said that there were more votes at the primaries than at the election, as that practically settled the matter. It is a plain filustration of the fact that women have not the polse requisite in matters of govern-

The Blind.

The New York Association for the Blind is asking for \$300,000 to help in its work for bettering the condition of the eightless. Light' Let there be Light. The Great Creator said And over His unfinished work was shed The primal blessing of the world The greatest of all wrought. Without whose life inspiring power Creation would be naught Light! Light! And we, with sight. Accept it as our right

With little thought of what We might be, were it not. While thousands, without hope Of sight, must grope In darkness through a night In which there is no dawn, no light To them the primal blessing is denied. To them there is no vision wid By which the hungry eye is satisfied. We do not know why God has closed His creatures' windows thus And shut them from the light That He has given to us Who are not blind: We only know the darkened eye is not the darkened mind. And though the light outside To them has been denied. Which makes them almost sanctified. We know their cheerfulnes

And, without sight. See shining what to seeing eyes is gray Thus do do the blind lead those who see. Who help them most help 'est ourselves. And thus, perhaps, it is that God Gives darkness which is light

We know how glad they are to take

The hand put out to help

How quick they are to make Their darkness light

To those with eyes with the luner sight. Who lack the luner sight. W. J. LAMPTON.

TASTE. What the Contempers of the Past Really Lack.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Str: The "Manhattan Philosopher" is right, as he usually is; those who organized that show of wearing apparel, &c., of other days are not so much lacking in mercy as brains. If they possessed any of the latter they would see at a giance that the fashions they ridicule were vastly in better taste than those of to-day, which are simply hideous havand compare. hideous beyond compare.

It may be noted also that the manners of our parents or grandparents, even when they spoke with a brogue or for-eign accent, were polished compared to the existing standard. ALCIDE. New York, April 24.

The Rising Generation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Thank you for your article "Have Their Children No Mercy?" New York is so filled with "smart" people, brainless boys, slight mustaches, walking sticks, tangoing girls with deep masculine voices and not a grain of sense. Oh. how I loathe that element of New

York that affects the "smart." Do they ever look in the mirror for signs of men-tality or character? Are they self-conscious of their own asininity? These are those that ridicule the "sou venirs" of the past. Faugh! TANGO BRIDGE.

NEW YORK, April 24.

Bad Judgment as Well as Bad Taste. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I have been extremely influenced by the exhibition of mistakenly termed bad taste at the Modernist Studios.

These misinformed people have been unhappily deceived in their efforts to instil an interest in the precious things produced by many who lived before them. In their misguided work they have reflected on the genuine and very worthy

to the ridicule of a patriotic people un-willing surely to have their most per-sonal possessions termed insignificant and even illegitimate.

ments of the parlor, some even made of the hair of a grandmother long forgot-ten, and now held up to the unseemly ridicule of an age at present given up to the artificial enjoyments of low comedy and even lower dancing.

RENE DONGUIN. NEW YORK, April 24.

The Danger of Generalization. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "De-

s" reverence of his mother is en-touching, but might one suggest that reverence should not be confined to mothers of the early '80s? ration, and cannot yet be relegated to the company of the dodo, the dinosaurus and other extinctions. They still flour-ish, and personally I am loath to hear

"Decency" allude to my mother as a "two legged ass", because she patronized the exhibition of bad taste. As she also unearthed some of the household idols that she deemed "artis-tic" in the early '80s and sent them down as being prime examples of bad taste, I presume she may be classed as a promoter pilloried as "bumptious," "brutal" "self-conceited," and merit the con-

tempt of all right thinking people.

If this is the way "Decency" spec of other people's mothers, hadn't he better try being indecent for a while? might be more of a success. New London, Conn., April 24.

What a Sampler Is. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Have not the managers of the exposition of our orefathers' bad taste—and our daddies were not less gifted in this respect than we are, however much we may respect them—erred in counting samplers among them—erred in counting samplers among the chiefs to be held up to derision and the counting samplers among the counting samplers among the counting samplers are the counting samplers.

As I understand if, the information coming from my grandparents, a sampler was the embroidery worker's model chart and was also used to acquaint youngsiers with the fundamental stitches, having learned which the more intricate details of their investments by wanton of their investments by wanton of a real and difficult art could be at-tacked. I have seen one sampler of "God Bless Our Home" in several more colors than the rainbow, and its worker in-formed me that its gorgeous hues were due to her deliberate intention to use all refused to sign and which were this formed me that its gorgeous hues were due to her deliberate intention to use all the colors she possessed in its manufacture, not with any idea of artistic combination but as a color chart. This same lady, who is not deficient in asthetic judgment, also did alphabets without number, to learn the various letter forms number, to learn the various letter forms newspaper in New York to election notices and Senator Historical and the color of the provided that the designation of a Programment of the provided to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill as inguity to stand the provided to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill as inguity to same the provided to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill as inguity to same the provided to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill as inguity to banking law by provided to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill as inguity to banking law by provided to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill as inguity to be anking law by provided to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill as inguity to be anking law by provided to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill as inguity to be anking law by provided to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill as inguity to be anking law by provided to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill as inguity to be anking law by provided to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill as inguity to be anking law by provided to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill as inguity to be anking law by provided to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill designed to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill designed to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill designed to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill designed to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill designed to sign and which were killed was Senator Bussy's bill designed to sign and which were killed was Senato number, to learn the various letter forms which she used later in marking her linen. At 80 she embroidered a three letter monogram on a table cloth and a dozen city to give death certificates. napkins, modifying certain letters of those ancient samplers to harmonize with an intricate design of the weave. Some samplers have been preserved for

practical purposes, such as those my friend owns; others have been kept by parents and children in memory of their makers. When displayed on walls they play the part of memorial of objects of art, just as parents to-day preserve the useless and often grotesque objects their children construct in manual

training classes. Samplers are now sought by collectors a literature is growing up about them. If the prometers of the bad taste show regard them as purely ornamental they have convicted themselves of a curi-ous lack of knowledge. M. O. DERNIST. ALBANY, April 24.

The Vengeful Tooth of Time. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1

suppose that the fraved sampler that my mothers deft fingers wrought some twenty years before I was born is a proper sub ject for the mirth of the Poet of Purple Cow.

What shall befall this same censor, cynosure and cynic when he too shall have become but an item of an earlier generation? May his children and grand generation? May his children and grand-children hold up to ridicule the vulgar mirror in which to-day he admires him-self and in whose presence he slaps his sloping forehead with his profane paw and exclaims with rhapsody. "My do what an intellect!" Jonas Mason. New York, April 24

Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the Colorado Strike.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT Any given at Washington April 6 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., before the House Committee on Mines must have sheen impressed by the Aircraft of the Est. pressed by the dignity and force of the witness in contrast with the bullying of the politicians, who were acting as usual, on behalf of the labor umons, and who had Mr. Rockefeller on the stand for some four hours. During this time they were unable to provoke the witness into making any damaging statements or to shake him from the position that the Colorade Fuel and Iren Company had been forced to complex quarter over been forced to employ guards to protect
the men who desired to work.
Deplorable as are the results of this Michael P Maboney fred

is not a local but a national one. He is doing a patriotic duty in endeavoring to protect his men in their right to earn

an honest living without paying tribute to the labor leaders, and in standing for this right he should have the approval of all who love justice and true freedom. W. C. C. tax on bachelors NEW YORK, April 24.

GLYNN VETOES BILL ON SCIENCE HEALING

Governor Declares the Measure Would Throw Open Doors to Quacks.

LABOR LAW EXEMPTIONS

Drug Store and Power House Employees Exempted-Cullen Bill Vetoed.

ALBANY, April 24 .- Gov. Glynn com-

oleted his action to-day on the thirty day bills left for his consideration when the legislature adjourned on March 27 and then left on an afternoon train for Boston, where he is to spend the next week with Mrs. Glynn at her old home in Lynn Gov. Glynn signed 521 bills this year, 317 less than were signed last year. The most important of the bills dis-

posed of by the Governor to-day was that of Senator McClelland which would recognize the practice of Christian Science realing in New York State. This bill the Governor vetoed because it sought to permit "any person who min

isters to or treats the sick or suffering by mental or spiritual means without the use of any drug or material remedy" to practise in this State without interfer-The Governor Explains.

Gov. Glynn said that if the bill simply

allowed Christian Science healers to practise among the followers of Christian Science there might not be serious objec-tions to it, but that in addition "it spens the gates to all kinds of medical pretendwho would swarm across our borders and pretend to practise medicine upon our

"Under this phrasing of the proposed law," added the Governor, "I am pre-cluded from passing upon the claim of the sincere believes in Christian Science. Gov. Glynn signed the Walters and the Machold bills exempting from certain provisions of the labor law drug stores and power houses of public service corpora-tions, because they are under the jurisdic-tion respectively of the State Health Pe-partment and the State Public Service

The State Public Service Commiss urged the signing of the Machold bill, and State Health Commissioner Biggs asked Gov. Glynn to sign the Walters bill, which would enable employees in drug stores to furnish the public with supplies required by physicians and surgeons without the restrictions as to hours now imposed by the labor law, and fixing a separate schedule of hours for drug store em-

"I believe that labor laws in general should be upheld and enforced," said Mr Glynn, "but it seems to me that the exceptions proposed by these bills are en tirely reasonable

Cullen Bill Vetoed.

An important bill vetoed by Gov Glynn, which was favored by Mayor Mitchel, was the Cullen bill providing that the prohibition in the law against the control of freight terminal companies by railroad or express corporations shoot apply to terminals in the boron of Brooklyn and Queens. This of Mayor Mitchel's pet projects for i development of the waterfront in Bro-lyn and Queens, but it was opposed Borough President Connolly of Queens a

ects to be held up to derision and it? Do they know what a sampler and what purt it played in our education?

understand it, the information from my grandparents, a sampler a embroidery worker's model enart a also meed to acquaint various in guaranteeing every processing the same of the same o

HEARINGS ON COURT SITE McAneny Makes Promises to Obice. tors to Proposed Shift. Architect Guy Lawell's preliminary

plans for the County

laid before the Board of Estimate vesterday by George McAneny in behalf of the court house board, and referred to the court house board, and referred the committee on city plan.

The Rev. Luke J. Evers, paster of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church at Duane street and City Hall place, and Frank Smith, chief clerk of the Court of Special Sessions, were there to protest against Mr. McAueny's proposed shift of the court house site, which would be court house site, which would be court house site. of the court house site, which would destroy the church. President McAnen assured them that there would be publicatings before the city plan committee.

Robert H. Whitten was appointed to:

perary secretary of the city plan committee. ROOSEVELT'S NEPHEW BACK Robinson Uncertain About Bace for

Governor by Colonel. Theodore Douglas Robinson, sive State chairman, returned from yesterday and in a few call a meeting of the State of call a meeting of the State the "demand" of many Bull M Col Roosevelt run for Governor Before landing from the M with Mrs Robinson the State

with Mrs. Robinson the State of said: "Col. Roosevelt will not be didate. As to whether or not be He said later: "I understand

Progressives want him t knows how he feels ab two months"

in Albany about May 1

POLK TO KEEP THAT BULLET Mitchel Has Lend Pellet Gold

Mounted and Makes Present Mayor Mitchel carried to Co. Deplorable as are the results of this strike, involving the killing of women and children, let it not be forgotten that the direct cause of all the conflict and outrage that have occurred was the determination on the part of the labor unions to prevent by violence from working men who wished to work.

A gold wire has been woutrage that have occurred was the determination on the part of the labor unions to prevent by violence from working men who wished to work. He is He will rest two weeks up a

Bachelors' Tax Bill Oppo Boston Mass Apr 2 committee reported advers the bill which would have